#### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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The trial of the Police Commissioners before the
Mayor was continued yesterday, and some twenty
or thirty drivers of ashearts were examined. They
all testified to having performed their work faithfully. In the course of the afternoon session Mr.
Bliss suggested that the same compromise be made
for abbreviating this testimony as in the case of
the foremen of the Street Cleaning Bureau, in which
the prosecution admitted that the men wound
swear, if summoned, that the record of the dashes and garbaue removed was correct. "There
are," he continued, "more than 250 more of these
men who have not yet appeared. It is very important, of course, that this trial should be concluded as soon as possible. It is a great expense to
the city to have these men come here day after day,
The Mayor—Do I understand you to say that all
these men summoned here by you have been paid?
The witnesses that were summoned by the prosecution have not been under pay.

Mr. Bartleti—I presume that there has been
nothing done as yet in regard to the matter. But I
think that the understanding certainty was that
the men should be paid. They are all poor, and it
would be a great hardship if they were compelled
to come here without any recompense. If, however, your Honor thinks that they should not be
paaid by the Street-Cleaning Bureau, we should like
to have you say so. We should like to get an
opinion from you on the matter.

The Mayor—I don't think it necessary to give my
opinion. It was held of no value by the Police
Commissioners in the past, and it can be of no interest now. I simply wanted to know whether you
expected to pay these men for coming here.

Mr. Bartlett—If your Honor thinks the StreetCleaning Bureau ought not to pay them I would
like to have you say so. As to the Police Commissioners uot having paid deference to your
opinions, I am not aware of this, and should be
glad to have you state when this was not done.

The Mayor—I ca

A PAWNBROKERS' MONOPOLY.

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The Law Committee of the Board of Aldermen, met yesterday to hear arguments for and against the proposed amendments to the ordinances governing pawnbrokers. The amendments are radical in their mature and have already been the subject of a good deal of consultation among the members of the guild the sign of which is the three gilt balls. The amendments propose that each pawnbroker shall pay a license foe of \$1,000 yearly, instead of \$50 as is now charged, and that each shall give a bend for \$10,000 instead of \$1,000. There are now in this city 114 licensed pawnbrokers. It is asserted by many of the small men and create a monopoly for a few.

A committee handed in a communication favoring the public by overcharges, Others knowingly received stolen goods. He cited cases which had been made public recently where pawnbrokers had bought jewelry pledged in their own shops at a much higher figure under fictitions manes, and employed agents to sell the pawn tickets representing these articles. Several of the smaller pawnbrokers who are opposed to the amendments were prosent, but were not prepared to speak at length, and the further hearing was adjourned for one week.

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The part of the bridge connecting Glen Island and Flat Islands which was cut away Thursday by the order of John Hunter, to whom the ownership of Flat Islands was awarded by Judge Dykman, was replaced by Mr. Starin's carpenters a few hours later, and two of the persons alleged to have been concerned in cutting it away, Benjamin Blizzard, ir., and De Forrest Reynolds, were found on one of the islands and atrested by the Glen Island police force, and taken before Police Justice C. G. Kent, of New-Roehelle, on a charge of trespass. They were discharged by the Justice. The same men were subsequently livice arrested for repetitions of trespass on the island, which they had been sent to occupy and protect, but they were discharged from custody it was asserted jesterday, however, that in case of a future trespass force would be used, if necessary, to expel the intruders, who in turn threatened to resist with force of arms and shoot anyone who should lay violent hands upon them. A conflict between Mr. Hunter's men and the tiden Island police is consequently looked for at any moment.

BROOKLYN'S STOLEN ACCOUNT BOOKS. MR STARIN NOT TO BE TRIPLED WITH.

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Nothing new has been learned about the robbery of the account books of the Brooklyn Board of Education. Mr. Martin, the expert, was examining old contracts yesterday at the rooms in Red Hooklane. He is confident that he can discover any deficit that may exist, even without the books. The junitress, Mrs. Carley, was examined vesterday by the committee, and testified to seeing an express wargon standing before the building for a long time, but she was not positive whether it was Saturday night or not. The secretary is no longer closely watched by detectives, and the belief increasesas to his entire innocence in the matter. The Library Committee has ordered a complete inventory of ail the school books in the hands of principals, in order to complete the amount of for. A possible clew is afferded by the statement of a man who told Mayor Howell yesterday that the positive it was not Mr. Stewart, and that he could recognize the person again.

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RETURN OF A MAN-OF-WAR. RETURN OF A MAN-OF-WAR.

The United States steamer Quinnebarg arrived from a three-years cruise on the European Station yesterday, and will go to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where she will be put out of commission. Her officers are: Commander, Silas Casey, jr.; Lieutenant-Commander, C. W. Kennedy; Lieutenants, J. H. Dayton, W. H. Juques, E. P. Wood, E. W. Bridge and A. C. McMeachan; Master, J. L. Hunsieker; Ensigns, J. F. Parker, W. G. Cutler and David Peacock; Surgeon, D. C. McMurtrie; Assistant Surgeon, F. Anderson; Passed Assistant Paymaster, S. Rand, jr.; Chief Engineer, B. B. H. Wharton; Passed Assistant Engineer, W. C. Eaton; Cadet Engineers, Ira N. Hollis and R. S. Griffin; First Lieutenant of Marines, A. S. Taylor; Gunner, C. B. Magruder; Carpenter, J. E. Keen; Sailmaker, G. P. Barnes.

A SUICIDE AFTER ALL.

Prince Bismarck has interested himself in the case of the German I ad, Philip Truschel, who committed suicide last March at Flatbush, by crawling head first into the furnace at the greenhouse of his uncie. Louis Schmetz, leaving a card bidding farewell to his friends and telling all who were tured of hife to follow his example. Since his death a bequest of \$,000 marks has been left to him in Germany, and his brother in Alsace, doubting the truth of the suicide theory, wrote to Prince Bismarck, who ordered the German Consul to investigate the matter. A letter from the suicide to his brother was compared with the eard, and the writing was found to be exactly similar. The Consul accordingly says he will report that the boy committed suicide.

He light Grander Clos traced Schneider to the house in Hesterst, by means of a woman friend of the burglar. When the two of a woman friend of the burglar, when the two discrete itered the house Schneider at the molecular to all his friends in the adjoining house, but a revolver placed at his head storped his cries. He was taken to Jersey City has night and was locked up at Police Headquarters.

SEEKING AN OREGON CONNECTION.

The Union Pacific Railway Company has contemplated for some time building a line of railroad from Granger, a point on the Union Pacific, between Sidney and Cheyenne, to a concection with the lines of the Oregon Railway and Novigation Company. It is A SUICIDE AFTER ALL.

VISITORS AT THE MUSEUM OF ART.

of the unexpended balances for street-cleaning purposes that may be at that time standing to the credit of the Police Department in excess of liabilities incurred by the Department for street-cleaning, and of the liabilities against those balances, if any.

GOOD WORK DONE IN MULBERRY STREET.

The sixteenth anniversary of St. Barnabas's Home was observed yesterday by services in the chapel, No. 306 Mulberry-st. The altar and font were decorated with flowers. A number of little children from the Day Nursery was present. The report of the year's work, which was read by the Rev. Mr. Woodraff, superintendent of the New-York Protestant Episcopal Mission Society, presented the following facts: Received, 1,700 persons: iodgings furnished, 2,000; meals furnished, 117,000; attendance at Day Nursery, 209; total expense of the Home, \$2,000. Services have been held regularly in the chapel, and there has been Sunday-school every Sunday afternoon. In all \$11 public services were held, with an average attendance of sixty-one persons. Seventeen persons were confirmed, two married, one adult and thirteen children baptized, twelve persons cied, and there were 397 visits made. The Sunday-school has eight teachers and eighty-five scholars. The oferings amounted to \$224 81, of which \$156 76 was expended for the sick and needy, and \$66 25 for chapel purposes. Forty-five women were furnished with weekly sewing, and 737 orders for work were received. In the industrial school for girls there are 215 names enrolled, and the average attendance was 150 every Saturday. The free reading-room was open 307 nights, and was patronized by twenty-one young men and boys on an average. The Rev. C. C. Tiflany and the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet made addresses. GOOD WORK DONE IN MULBERRY STREET.

CANADIAN FARMERS' INTERESTS. CANADIAN FARMERS' INTERESTS.

J. M. Massue, M. P., president, J. M. Browning, ex-president, and Dr. LeClaire, secretary of the Board of Agriculture for the Province of Quebec, Canada, have been in this city for a few days, for the purpose of making investigations that will be of value to them as managers of the Provincial Exhibition, to be held in Montreal in September. While in the city they visited an oleomargazine factory, and were surprised at the results there obtained. Before coming to New-York they went through parts of Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, inspecting a few of the larger farms.

#### PLASTER OF PARIS STATUARY.

THE USES OF PLASTER CASTS.

HOW ANCIENT FORMS OF BEAUTY ARE DUPLICATED -WHAT MAY BE SEEN IN A FACTORY IN GRAND-

St.—How Cas'ts are Madre.

The manufacture of plaster casts is an industry that is carried on very quartly in this city, hardly ever attracting public attention by any form of advertis-ment, and yet it is one of the most new sary adjuncts of art education. The daplication of advertise of art education. The daplication of advertise and medern statusers in broade has gradually caused a decline in the demand for plaster casts for home decoration from what it was a few year ago. Still there are many who continue to have them for emancialing the library and drawing them for engage the form of the state of the stat

dentures in the edges help to keep them in perition. To obtain monds from the antique statues in the Louvre, the Vatian, and nutseuras in Genea, Florence, etc., the east-maker must parchase a duplicat statue in plaster at a good round price and make his mould from that. The authorities in those countries allow only one man to take easts from the originals, a precaution for their safety which is no eithout reason. Casts of a reduced size are made by taking impressions from miniature models in clay which, if made by a careful artist, are quite a faithful copies as the larger casts. Casts of animals limbs and flowers are also made from elay models.

### A GANG OF BURGLARS BROKEN UP.

Fritz Schneider, alias "Butch" Muller, was arrested at No. 122 Hesterst, this city, vesterday, by Detective Keenan, of Police Headquarters, and Detective John Clos. of Jersey City, on a charge of being a member of the Mottest, gang of borglars. This gang robbed a large number of houses in Rayonne City, Jersey City, West Hoboken, and other parts of New-Jersey hast winter. Three of the members were convicted last week in Jersey City of having robbed several houses at layonne City on the night of January 11. They are now awaiting sentence. Detective Clos traced Schneider to the house in Hesterst, by means of a woman friend of the burglar. When the two officers entered the house Schneider attempted to call his friends in the adjoining house, but a revolver placed at his head storped his cries. He was taken to Jersey City last night and was locked up at Police Headquarters.

Sidney and Cheyenne, to a contection with the lines of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. It is understood that the line has been virtually labil out; that , The number of visitors at the secum of Art last week was as follows:

Monday. 315 Friday. 2267
Tuesday 128 Saturday 1.268
Wednesday. 2.349
Thursday. 1,440 Total. 5,767
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Thursday. 1.40 Total. 5,767 have been made. The distance from Grunger to Baker City, Oregon, to which place the road will be built, probably, is about 550 miles. The work will be undertaken

James S. Coleman, the new Commissioner of the Police Board, a letter informing the latter of his appointment by the Mayor. He tells President French that he will be ready to receive all accounts, leases, materials, etc., belonging to the Street-Cleaning Bureau Wednesday next, when he will take charge. He also asks that a statement be given him.

#### HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Fifth Avenue Hotel—General William T. Sherman and Colonel John C. Tidball, U. S. A.; Senator William Pits Kellogg, of Louislana, and General Charles Devens, of Massachusetts. Hofmon House—Congressman Benjamin Le Fevre, of Ohio Exerett House—Major George H. Elliott, U. S. A.

Sleeveless jackets are again worn. In thin materials belted waists are fashionable. The latest craze in art-work is bronzing plaster

NEW-YORK CITY.

New bracelets are in Scandinavian or Coptic de-

Wreaths of out blossoms are twined around hats designed for country wear. Puffs of the soft, sagging kind called Louis XIV, are much used for grenadines.

Deaths last week, 633; births, 475; marriages, 314. The police made 1,178 arrests.

A four-eared barge with a crew of young wome appears on the Harlem River every line evening. Side and cross-walks are to be laid in Elton-ave., from Third to Washington aves, in the annexed dis-

of the city. In the week ending June 10, 39,391 men and boys and 10,831 women and girls bathed in the free Two small parks are to be laid out in Morrisania, one at Third and Beston-ayes,, and the other at Ful-ton and Franklin-ayes.

Stations at Fordham, Mosholu-ave., Kingsbridge and Morris Dock, on the New-York City and North-ern Railroad, are soon to be built.

The Independent Catholic Church, of Harlem, has erected a tent for outdoor worship at One-hundre and-twentieth-st, and Lexington-ave.

The steamers Vincenzo Florio and Neckar landed LISG immigrants at Castle Garden vesterday. The unipher of arrivals last week was 16,425. The Jerome Park races were postponed from ves-terday until to-morrow because the track was so deep in mind that owners would not run their horses.

AN INVESTIGATION NOT NEEDED.

A small check was paid at the Sub-Treasury yesterday which bore the indorsement of l'atience
Rossoe. What attracted attention to it was the
fact that the check was dated at Utica.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PULSE ADVANCES.

R. J. Cortis, of the White Star Line, states that dr. Dale and he were meanderstood as to the immunication controversy. They simply said that the teamship companies had made no overtures.

tonowners in the rast river.
William Manix, age thirty-right, of No. 247
Therry-st., while at work on the steam-hin William
awrence, at Pier No. 49, East River, vestorday
norming fell into the water and was drowned.

Thomas Peeney, of No. 250 Conover-st., was found stealing copper from the Italian bark Santina Anselda, Iving at the foot of Conover-st., resierday morning. He assoulted the mate, Pedierro Autonio, with a brick, inflicting dangerous injuries.

Lames Devlin, of No. 154 Sigel-st., brother of Philo Devlin, who killed John letter few years are, was yesterday arrested for biting the nose of John Driscoll, in a quarted at "Picklevine" Friday mieht, Devlin was arrested and arranged of yesterday, but the examination was adjourned by Justice Nachr.

Jacob Scheret, seven years add, history in Juliana.

Mary Kelly and Catharine Mansfield, both mar-ried and living at Degray st, and Franklin ave, quarrelled yesterday afternoon over some hous-held matter, and Mrs. Mansfield fractured Mrs. Kelly's skull with one of the iron hames of a horse collar. She was taken to St. Catharine's Hospital, where she will probably die. Mrs. Mansfield was arrested. will probably die. Mrs. Mansneld was arrested.

Neil Moore, eleven years old, Friday was taken in chind-cart to the Butler better station helidessly runk. Yesterday Justice Better sentenced him to en days imprisonment in [ad], for intercation. He pent the night previous at the Long Island College Lopatal under treatment for alcoholism, and was till interchet de ment and continues of liquer for a month. Both his parities are drankards.

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The officers of the 13th Regiment have resolved to take part in the Yorktowne deleration next October, not withstanding the failure of the State Government to appropriate money to pay the expenses of the trip. A programme for the exemption has been abouted. The regiment will leave Brookly October 16 at 10 p. m., and will return at 8 p. m. the following Saturday. The cost of the trip is estimated at about \$20,000, and to raise this sum the officers are to be assessed \$25 cach, and the emisted mem \$15 cach. A fair is to be held in the first work of October, and an appeal for gifts of money is to be made to the prope of the State.

JERSLY CITY.

Henry Van Aspern, for causing the death of his

Henry Van Asperts, for causing the death of his wife, who died from bleeding of the new produced by a blow struck by him, was sentenced yesterday to the State Prison for five years.

Anna Kelly, who was arrested in New-York for stealing \$50 in clothing and gold ormanents from Mrs. Frey, of No. 627 Henderson-st., was sent to justice Pelonlet vesterlay. The girl was employed by Mrs. Frey and ran away with the structure.

the sair brought by Williams Stuhr against James Curran. The latter was unscated by Stuhr in the lie and of Freeholders after he had served six mouths. Stuhr sued for the salary paid to Curran. The Court decided that Curran was entitled to the money for his services. NEW-JERSEY.

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Honorrs.—Mrs. Elizabeth Reese, age twenty, of No. 25 Adamsest., was arraigned before Justice Rusch Friday night, on a charge made by her mother-in-law, who accused Mrs. Reese of bigamy, claiming that she had a unband living in New-York in addition to be husband in Hoboken. The young woman acknowledged that her first husband was still alive, and said that her present husband knew about her first marriage.

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The managers of the garden party and fair which was held recently for the benefit of Trimity Protestant Episcopal Church have received a number of new prizes, and have therefore decided to reopen the entertainment to morrow evening, provided the weather is favorable.

LONG ISLAND.

RIVELIBEAD.—The strawberry growers of Suffick County are sufficing heavy losses from a blight known as the New-Jersey rust which has appeared in their fields.

in their fiels.

JERICHO—Fifty logs have died lately in the vicinity of Jericho from a strange disease which beffles the skill of the veterinary surgeons. The disease is said to be spreading.

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Oysten Bay,—The Long Island asparagus crop is unusually fine this season. Last week 60,000 bunches were shipped from Locust Valley and 40,000 from Bayville, in the town of Oyster Bay.

Duen Pank.—The hondsman of Frederick Schram, of Beer Park who was held for the Grand Jary for assaulting John Oeliestin with intent to kill, yesterday surrendered him to the cherift of Suffolk County.

Fisher's Island. The project to secure the cos-sion of Fisher's Island from this State to Connecti-cul does not meet with favor from the inhabitants of the island or the taxpayers of Suffolk County. The residents of the Island unanimously prefer to remain a part of Suffolk County.

children before the war of 1812. He served in that war, and was wounded in the battle of Lundy's Lane. He has been married eight times, and has eighteen children living.

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DIX HILLS.—Thomas Riley, a laborer employed by John Eden, at DIX Hills, while leading a two-year-old colt to water Thursday evening, was kicked in the forehead. His skull was crushed, and he died instantly. He was thirty-eight years old, and had been in Mr. Eden's employ over twenty years.

Long Beach.—The posts have been erected and the sills laid for the East End Favilion at Long Beach, The building will be 160 by 80 feet in size, and will be built on the same plan as the large hotel. The frames of six cottages are raised, and they will be ready for occupancy by July 1. Over 100 carpenters are employed on them.

STATEN ISLAND.

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STAPLETON.—The Richmond County police have begun their annual forays upon animals running at large in the villages. During the past few days the nound at Stapleton has been filled with cows, goats, lucks, goese, etc., waiting to be redeemed by their owners.

Pour Richmond,—Twenty-seven panes of glass in he Park Raptist Church at Port Richmond were gooken Thursday night. This is the second time hat the windows have been broken, and a reward has been offered for the arrest and coaviction of the

milty persons.

Tompkissyhlee.—The new Board of Trustees of he Smith Infirmary, at Tempkinsville, elected on thursday, is as follows: George S. Scofield, rancis George Shaw, C. C. Norvell, E. Wiman, acob H. Vanderbilt, Livingston Satterlee, Thomas f. Kambard, E. C. Delavan, John H. Pool and C. E. teichemas

ounts Supervisors a perition will be presented in vor of the removal of the county buildings from ichmond to a location more convenient to the ferry adiags. The object is to have the Supervisors call meeting of the voters of the county to decide the justion whether the buildings shall be removed or

GOING DOWN THE BAY TO MEET THE AUSTRALIAN

HIS PLANS ARE.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAS

Mineria.—George Washington Green, colored, a few days ago called at the house of Luke First at Mineria, having been a servant of Mr. Fleet's tather over fifty years ago, Green claims that he is one hundred and five years of ago, and was born in Eligibeth, N. J. He was married and the father of three Hance, Fernandina and proceeded to New York.

BALTIMORE, June 11—Arrived, steamers Bellingham, Gray, Marbella; Calvert, Price, Charleston; Octobers, Reynods New-York; Cleared, steamers Wm Woodard, Young, New-York; H L Jaw, Pierson, Poliadelphia.

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Chamicseros, June 11 Arrived, steamer Delaware, from New York, Gleared, steamers City of Columbia, New-York; Fanita, Philadelphia.

Vineralli Haven, June 11—Arrived, steamer James Q Gary, Goodwin, from Bangor for New-York.

Salied, steamer James Q Gary, New-York, Salied, steamer Hilos, from Hamburg; New-Orleans, from Liverpool.

Salvannal, June 11—Arrived, steamer Gate City, from New-York, Salied, steamers City of Augusta, for N

Savannah, for Philadelphia.

FOREION SHIPPING.

LONDON, June 11. Sailed... 5th tust, Sem-brenarge; 10th inst, Areside, the latter for Savannah, Granville Beile... Arrived... 4th inst, Fortman (2nd Mesquilla John Campbell; 5th inst, Albert, Martino Cheute, 7th tust, Aker, Ethes; 10th lust, Alrat, Cornscallas, Homewood, Lottle Stewort, Norwegiao, Royal Harrie, Shatchuc; 11th inst, Fram, Hellas, Lty. [For Later Shipping News, if any, See Secenth Page.]

The Worry of Married Life.—Mr. Giles

""What be wrang, Lary, lass i Thee's not lookin' well."
Lary -" No; a win worried, Mr. Giles. My Jem, 'e do
get tipov so often." Mr. Giles.—"An' ony been married
six months. Dear! dear! Now, a'wye been married a
matther o' fifteen year, and oi bain't a drunkard yet."—
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[Announcementa]

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